

Inside: Alpine school district population explodes

See story page 3

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630, other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Universe photo by Peter Zuber

Outbacks upset

MAPC NALDER

Universe Staff Writer

Police are still fuming over shortages causing outbacks crime programs dealing with diversion offenses, narcotized public relations, several said Thursday.

of city budget outbacks year, the police department stated officers from certain and disbanded a tactical specialized in narcotic and law enforcement.

chief Sven C. Nielsen said the problem to be serious the force is functioning well new organization. He said the patrolmen don't like the cause their former detail was and they had higher

said Provo has an enviable and commented that this is e to the type of community. Randy Johnson said pleas earlier this year to the city a for increased manpower, were turned down forcing the

Officials, residents view traffic plan

Officials and Provo Police of Thursday with represen- of the Pleasant View hood adjacent to Cougar ant View area, said the res- t Saturday's football game. chief Sven Nielsen said most were handled efficiently and es will be made for subse-

tile, Erick Erickson, an elec- torhood representative for ant View area, said the res- t recently forming a commit- mine damages caused to es because of the stadium ex- ple said the grievances will be to university officials.

richards, director of Public eations for BYU, said the n- t prepared to receive their s and reimburse them if can be proven. e said most damages would t the 16-story structure being e residents homes. Increased ts during the winter is an of the suspected damages rom living in the stadium's e said.

police department to be reorganized.

One officer said about 90 percent of the sexual perversion in public restrooms is now ignored by the police because of decreased detail manpower.

"Public restroom lewdness," he said, "is a real problem in this area."

Johnson said there have been very few homosexual arrests since the reorganization of the department.

Johnson called a wage and manpower study of the police force by the city a "token effort to justify the reorganization" of the police force.

Leland A. Gamette, administrative assistant to the City Commissioner, said the study of the police department was conducted in the same manner as were the studies of all the other departments in the city government. He said the economic environment prompted an evaluation of the effectiveness of the various departments.

"There's really only one man handling narcotics and homosexual crimes now, and he just can't do the full job," said an officer, who wished to remain unidentified.

At the meeting, Richards said BYU is investigating the possibility of a bus shuttle system to relieve the parking load on the university parking lots and surrounding neighborhoods.

"We are looking for universities that bus extensively to see how they do it and see if we could try to implement it here," Richards said.

The shuttle system will be tried at least once this year on an experimental basis, Richards said.

"Because this will be such a substantial investment we want to make sure before we start," Richards said. The shuttle services may bring fans from the University Mall in Orem and as far away as Salt Lake City, Richards said.

"Our major problem is protecting people so emergency vehicles can get through to their homes," said Dr. Jens J. Jonsson, professor of electrical engineering at BYU and a Pleasant View resident.

Jonsson said area residents also wanted to eliminate fans parking on lawns and blocking access to driveways.

Cuba extradites hijackers

MIAMI (AP) — Federal officials jumped at the Castro government's first offer ever to return a plane hijacker Thursday, sending a U.S. jet to Havana to pick up the two most recent air pirates within hours of Cuba's announcement.

Dennis Feldman, a Washington spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said an FAA Lockheed Jetstar was sent from Washington to Havana late Thursday morning. The plane, carrying two pilots, a flight technician and an FAA sky marshal from Washington and two sky marshals and a U.S. marshal picked up in Atlanta, was scheduled to return Thursday night.

The hijackers were to be flown directly from Havana to Columbia, S.C., where FBI agents would arrest them on air piracy charges stemming from the hijacking early Wednesday of a Delta Air Lines plane. The charge carries a penalty of 20 years to life in prison.

"This is a real breakthrough," Feldman said. "Never before has Cuba volunteered to return a hijacker. By denying them asylum, this should bring to an end the current rash of hijackings."

State Department spokesman John Trattner said: "We welcome the decision. We call it a positive step."

Granma, the official newspaper of the Cuban Communist Party, had announced on Monday that Cuban would crack down on skyjackers, saying the government wanted to end the recent rash of hijackings to Havana. Most of the hijackings were blamed on homesick or disenfranchised Cuban refugees.

But early Wednesday, the 10th plane since Aug. 10 was hijacked. The Delta flight, a Boeing 727 carrying 111 people from Atlanta to Columbia, had almost reached Columbia when two men doused a flight attendant with gasoline, threatened to set her afire and demanded to go to Cuba.

Other passengers said the two men told them that they had been in the United States for about four months, were tired of it and wanted to go home.

Thursday morning, Havana radio quoted Granma as saying that a "drastic measure" was needed to show that "no one can play with the word and the honor of the Cuban revolution." The broadcast said the Delta hijackers would be returned immediately.

Bill Nettles, in charge of the FBI office in Miami, said past hijackers had been returned to the United States, including some still in U.S. prisons. But he said he knew of none who had been summarily sent back.

The two countries agreed to an air piracy treaty after 37 planes were hijacked to Cuba between 1961 and 1973. The treaty, which was in effect until 1975, called for prosecution or extradition of hijackers, but the Cuban government always elected to keep the hijackers.

Carter clarifies view of campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who called Ronald Reagan to task for using the words "states rights," denied Thursday he was accusing his Republican opponent of "running a campaign of racism or hatred."

"I do not think that my opponent is racist in any degree," Carter said.

In a news conference dominated by the presidential campaign, and particularly Carter's conduct as a candidate — the president said he felt he had been running a race that "is very moderate in its tone."

The question has emerged as a major element in the general election campaign, which has been characterized in recent days by charges and countercharges between the Carter and Reagan camps on the twin subjects of civil rights and appeals for black votes on Nov. 4.

Reagan, in a two-sentence response distributed by his press secretary, said the news conference was "Jimmy Carter's desperate attempt to fill the

empty chair at Sunday night's debate."

"It is time for Mr. Carter to stop hiding in the Rose Garden and participate in open debate where I can have the opportunity to refute his false and partisan version of his record."

Carter's refusal to take part in the debate Sunday night between Reagan and independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson in Baltimore received only brief attention at the news conference, and Carter said he had accepted three invitations to face

Reagan alone, without Anderson.

From the first question until the last, Ronald Reagan, and Carter's recent criticism of him, was the central theme.

In Atlanta Tuesday, Carter told a partisan audience of black Southerners that the campaign has seen "the stirrings of hate and the rebirth of code words like 'states rights' in a speech in Mississippi, in a campaign reference to the Ku Klux Klan relating to the South."

"Hatred has no place in this country. Racism has no place in this country," Carter said at the time.

But on Thursday, the president said of Reagan: "I do not think he's running a campaign of racism or hatred. I think my campaign is very moderate in its tone. I did not raise the issue of the Klan nor did I raise the issue of states rights. And I believe it is better to leave these words, which are code words to many people in our country who suffered from discrimination in the past, out of the election this year."

Paraguay hunts killers

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Paraguay's army and police conducted land and air searches Thursday for members of a khaki-clad assassination squad that killed Nicaragua's former dictator Anastasio Somoza in a fusillade of machine-gun and bazooka fire.

Police and witnesses said six to eight guerrillas who coordinated their attack by walkie-talkie poured machinegun fire into Somoza's Mercedes Benz and forced it to a halt in front of a rented home. The assassins then fired a bazooka blew the vehicle apart with a rocket. One of those sought was a woman and one was thought to be wounded.

Somoza's financial adviser and chauffeur also died in the Wednesday morning hail of fire so whether that Somoza's mistress could identify the shattered body only through his wristwatch.

Authorities reopened borders to air, road and river traffic Thursday, but strict border checks were carried out.

An Asuncion radio station quoted travelers as saying they heard shooting near the town of Altos, 30 miles northwest of the capital but authorities had no comment on the report.

For 24 hours after the slaying, the country's international airport was closed to outbound flights and borders with Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia were sealed. The massive manhunt was launched by the right-wing government of President Alfredo Stroessner, the friend who granted the 54-year-old Somoza asylum after his ouster from Nicaragua in 1979.

Air Force planes and helicopters scanned roads near Paraguay's frontiers, and police raided homes in the capital, looking for suspects. At least 100 people were reported detained for questioning in Asuncion and at border checkpoints.

Sources said Somoza's son, Anastasio Somoza Portocarrero, was expected to arrive on a special flight from Miami to arrange for burial.

Police closed streets around the villa where Somoza lived with his entourage, and newspapers reported the ex-dictator's body lay in a glass-covered coffin in a chapel of the rented mansion, 20 blocks from the attack scene in downtown Asuncion.

Dinorah Sampson, his Nicaraguan mistress, was taken to a hospital Wednesday to identify the body, police said. They said she was unable to recognize the body, but identified the wristwatch Somoza customarily wore that was strapped on one arm.

According to police and eyewitnesses, the terrorists forced Somoza's limousine to stop in front of a two-story brick house, and a terrorist inside launched a rocket from a 10-foot-long bazooka.

The rocket exploded inside the car, blowing off the roof, witnesses said. Somoza's Paraguayan security guards, in their own car a half block behind, shot at the assailants, apparently wounding one of them.

1948 airlift spurs student visits

By TAMMI WRIGHT

Universe Staff Writer

Because of two sticks of gum given to a group of children in West Berlin in 1948, 33 German high school students will arrive in Provo Oct. 9, for a three-and-one-half week visit.

The visit is part of an exchange program which began last year when Provo High School students visited West Berlin, said Brent Chambers, chairman of the Provo High School foreign language department.

The idea for the program came as a result of contacts made by Gail S. Halvorsen, BYU assistant dean of student life, in Germany after World War II.

At the end of the war in 1945, Berlin was divided into four sectors, with American, British, French and Russian troops each controlling one sector. Tension between the Allied forces and Russia increased, and in 1948 the Russians cut off all railways, highways and canals leading into West Berlin, leaving the city without food or coal. The Allied forces asked for volunteers to help airlift food and coal to the people of West Berlin.

"At that time I was a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Mobile, Ala.," Halvorsen said. "I didn't think the airlift would last long, so I volunteered."

After a flight into West Berlin, Halvorsen said he noticed about 30 children standing between the base buildings and a fence that circled the airfield. The children came up and spoke with him in English, he said.

"As I turned to leave, I realized that none of them had had candy or gum for several years, but they hadn't begged," Halvorsen said. "At that time one candy bar would pay a woman to do my wash for a week. All I had was two sticks of gum, so I divided it among them."

See CANDY DROP page 2



Universe photo by Sindre White

Brent Chambers, left, chairman of the Provo High School Foreign Language Department chats with World War II Candy Man, Gail Halvorsen, BYU assistant dean of student life. Students from Provo High

School and Germany now participate in an exchange program made possible through Halvorsen's contacts in Germany as an airlift pilot in 1948.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. denies India fuel

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday overwhelmingly refused to permit India to buy 35 tons of nuclear fuel for its civilian reactor at Tarapur on grounds that India will not agree to forego developing or testing nuclear weapons.

The House approved two resolutions disapproving the proposed sale and sent them to the Senate where a more narrow vote is expected next week.

The first resolution was approved 298 to 98. The second passed by a similar vote.

The House acted after more than three hours of debate in which opponents of the sale contended that letting it proceed would signal the world that the United States is not prepared to enforce its nuclear non-proliferation standards.

India secretly developed a nuclear bomb in the early 1970s and exploded a test device in 1974.

Supporters of the sale said that improving relations with India is of vital importance to the United States, especially in light of the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan.

Alien roundup down

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — The roundup of illegal aliens along the Texas-Mexican border has declined dramatically since the Justice Department imposed restrictions on searches of homes and businesses in an effort to encourage aliens to cooperate in the census count.

Border Patrol officers and agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service are frustrated, even angry.

Richard Casillas, INS district director in the 81-county San Antonio area, said Thursday that apprehensions of aliens and arrests for smuggling have dropped to 25 percent of last year's figures and morale in his office is at a low ebb.

"Nobody is concerned about enforcing the law anymore," Casillas fumed. "We're just trying to keep our sanity."

Mob battle expected

ST. LOUIS — The car bombing murder of reputed mobster James A. "Horsehoe Jimmy" Michaels — the city's 10th such slaying in a decade — may have signaled the eruption of a new underworld power struggle, authorities say.

Michaels, 75, the reputed head of the Syrian-organized crime element and political faction of south St. Louis, was killed Wednesday afternoon when his automobile was blown apart as he drove on Interstate 55.

"This may be the beginning of a power struggle," Col. G.H. Kleinknecht, St. Louis County police superintendent said Thursday. "We're obviously in the middle of a power struggle or at the end of one."

The struggle apparently began when St. Louis mob chieftain Anthony J. "Tony G." Giordano, 67, died of cancer two weeks ago, law enforcement officials said.

St. Louis police intelligence unit, said he didn't know whether Michaels had been active in crime in recent years.

Polish strikes linger

WARSAW, Poland — Communist Poland, coming out of its worst strikes in a decade, was plagued Thursday by lingering labor unrest in a number of cities. Warsaw Television reported 16 truck businesses and sources said walkouts had shut down the Katowice streetcar system and a ball-bearing plant in Kielce.

It was unclear whether the 16 strikes were the beginning of a new wave of unrest or the residual effects of the old, which began easing with settlement of strikes in Odessa, Szechen in Silesia last month. Those settlements granted workers the right to strike and set up independent unions.

Details on the strikes were sketchy but the workers were believed pressing demands for higher pay, improved working conditions and in some cases the removal of unpopular local supervisors. The number of strikers or the types of businesses affected were not given.

Weather

Utah-North ... Cooler with widely scattered showers Friday. Decreasing showers Friday night and Saturday. South ... Increasing clouds Friday with chance of a few showers. Lows in the 40s and low 50s Friday night. Highs Friday upper 70s and lower 80s and Saturday mostly in the 70s.

The Daily Universe

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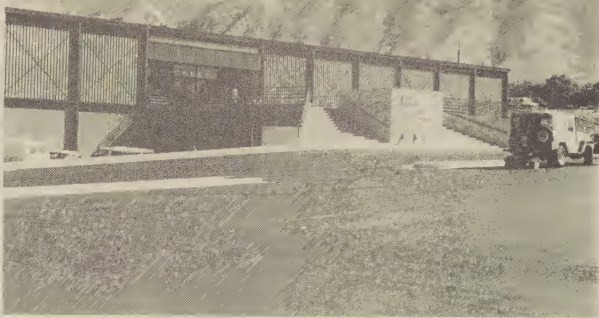
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Universe photo by Jan Ross

The nearly completed Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center will be used for classes, livestock and horse shows. A retail outlet is on the ground floor where students, faculty and staff will be able to purchase meat, poultry, eggs and other items.

Building nears completion

By TOM MURDOCK

Student of animal science are enjoying the new livestock arena at the nearly completed Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center located at 2200 N. University Ave.

Completion of the new center is scheduled for the middle of October, said Leon E. Orme, chairman of the department of animal science.

The 40,000-plus-square-foot building includes a 700-seat livestock arena and a meat processing laboratory.

According to Orme, funding for the building was donated by the Ellsworth family. The building should be occupied by November.

"Plans for dedicatory services are tentatively scheduled for May 1981 during Ag Week," Orme said.

"Completion was originally scheduled for the early part of this year, but due to the plumber and painter's strike construction has been set back and we hope for total completion in October," he added. "Basic bids at the beginning of construction were \$2 million, but due to delays and other problems the building has exceeded its basic bid," he continued.

The BYU construction office was contacted but would not give the final cost of the project.

The arena, located on the west side of the building will be used for classes and livestock and horse shows, according to Ronald T. Pace, assistant professor in the animal science department.

Also located under the seating area is an animal preparation room, where animals are groomed, and

when needed, artificial insemination is performed, said Orme. The outside of the building contains the animal processing plant.

According to Orme, there is an animal holding area where the animals are groomed or held for slaughter. Slaughtering is done in a room adjacent to the holding area, where the livestock is stunned, bled and skinned.

The hides are saved in a cooler and the carcass is put in a chill room at 30 degrees for 24 hours.

"The animal is then moved to a cooler set at 34-36 degrees where aging occurs for 10-12 days, then sent to the processing room for cutting," said Orme.

When asked what kind of animals are slaughtered Orme said, "We use cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens, and slaughter approximately 8-12 head of cattle and hogs per week."

To the side of the processing room is a smoke room where beef and other meat will be smoked for wholesale and retail sales.

Above the processing room is the quality control lab for analysis of the meat. Next to the processing room is a lecture hall where livestock and animal carcasses can be used for study and lectures, Orme added.

The processing area includes five walk-in coolers and two freezers for meat storage.

A retail outlet is on the ground floor and poultry, staff and students can purchase meat, poultry, eggs and other items, said Orme.

The new facility will give BYU students in animal science an opportunity to get a broad picture of the livestock industry," Orme added.

Candy drop

Continued from page 1

"It was from this experience that Halvorsen said he thought of the idea of dropping gum and candy to the children during his flights to West Berlin. "I told the kids I would drop candy out the window of my airplane if they would share it," he said.

Because airplanes flew into Berlin every three minutes, Halvorsen said he told the children to watch for the plane with wiggling wings.

Halvorsen and his pilot and co-pilot bought candy and made parachutes out of three handkerchiefs, he said. On their next trip into West Berlin they dropped the packages out the window, Halvorsen said.

"We would wait a few days between drops," Halvorsen said. "But the children told their friends and the crowd got bigger and bigger."

Halvorsen said German children began to send mail addressed to "Uncle Wiggly Wings," thanking him, or the candy they received or asking him to drop candy in their area.

One letter was from an 8-year-old girl named Mercedes who said the noise from the planes was scaring her white chickens so they wouldn't lay eggs, said Halvorsen.

"She asked me to drop some candy in the yard with the white chickens," he said, "but I couldn't find the yard."

A special package was made up for Mercedes and mailed to her from West Berlin, he said.

Eventually the candy drop became an international event, said Halvorsen. People from all over the world sent mail packages to be dropped to the German children, he said.

When Halvorsen returned to West Berlin in 1970 to become the commander of the Tempelhof Airbase in West Berlin, he received many invitations from German families, he said.

"One family kept asking us to come to dinner," Halvorsen said. "They asked for a year and a half until we finally accepted."

During dinner the woman pulled out a letter addressed to Mercedes and dated Nov. 1948. "The woman was Mercedes," Halvorsen said.

Halvorsen said Mercedes' husband, Peter Wild, a chemistry and physics teacher at a West Berlin secondary school, had been asked to find a way to improve American-German relations.

During a visit to Provo in 1978, the Wilds and Chambers worked out the exchange program, Halvorsen said. In 1979, a group of Provo students were welcomed by 200 Germans waving American flags, Chambers said.

This is the first year that German students stay with a Provo family, Chambers said.

"We are trying to involve them in types of activities they don't encounter in Germany," he said. "The students will visit Zions Canyon, Bryce Canyon, the Grand Canyon, Temple Square, the

Capitol Building, Lake Powell, Geneva steel mill and the Bingham copper mines."

The Germans will also attend classes at Provo High, and have an opportunity to spend some time in the driver simulator, Chambers said. This will be an unusual experience, because in Germany no one may obtain a driver's license until they are 18 years old. In Germany, it costs as much to get a driver's license as it does to get a private pilot's license here in the United States, he said.

Lutherans plan attendance payment

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) A Lutheran church will cast its bread upon the parishioners Sunday.

Churchgoers will be paid a dollar for their troubles when they arrive for services.

"We wanted to try something different," said Lawrence Luescher, vice president of the church council of the Lutheran Church of Peace and a retired advertising man.

One Susan B. Anthony silver dollar will be given to every man, woman and child, "visitors and members alike," who shows up for the service, Luescher said in an interview Thursday.

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ROTC students learn rappelling skills in la

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY

Universe Staff Writer

"On rappel lane one"

"On rappel lane one"

These were just some of the sounds that echoed in Rock Canyon yesterday as the Army ROTC had training labs on rappelling for all their cadets.

According to Captain William Chalk, public affairs specialist for the unit, the labs held each Thursday provide an opportunity for the cadets to get out of the classroom and learn a skill as well as develop leadership abilities.

Two labs were held Wednesday and were taught by the senior cadets as part of their leadership training.

Upon arriving at the selected site, the cadets lined up in formation and were given instruction on rappelling and what uses it had in combat situations.

Soldiers can often rappel from hovering helicopters in order to get into a combat zone without being detected, said Kevin Mallory, one of the senior cadets in charge of training.

After the introduction, the senior cadets gave a demonstration on how to not to rappel, and a dummy "accidentally" fell off the cliff. "This individual didn't know how to rappel," the cadets were told by Mallory as they looked at a twisted straw dummy dressed in Army fatigues. "You too might look like this if you don't pay attention and learn to rappel properly," he said.

Next the cadets formed a circle and learned how to tie a swiss seat. The swiss seat is actually what supports the weight of the person as he rappels down the cliff. First the cadets, ranging from freshman to seniors, were told to

rappel down a smaller precipice two times before attempting the descent down the larger cliff, since for most of the cadets it was their first time rappelling.

No room was left for clowning around. Everyone was expected to perform well and learn the skill. Rappelling, an old sport gaining new popularity is very dangerous if not done properly, Mallory said.

Emphasis was put on learning the skill properly, because many people have been hurt by not using proper equipment or just not rappelling in the correct manner.

The Army ROTC takes the new cadets rappelling once a year. Every Thursday labs are held and the cadets have the opportunity to acquire a new skill. Last week the cadets learned how to cross a river.

Most of the labs are taught in Rock Canyon east of the temple because it is federal land.

"In ROTC, we stress physical fitness," said Chalk. "We want them to learn these combat skills and be in the best condition possible."

Later this year the ROTC has labs planned

in marksmanship, country skiing, ta training and other

Refiners

cut price

of oil, g

NEW YORK (A

Two of the na largest oil refin members of the co tium that buys abo percent of S Arabia's oil outp Standard Oil Co California and Te Inc. — cut their wholesale gasoline p 2 cents a gallon T day.

The companies their decisions made before S Arabia's announc Wednesday night t had boosted its cr price from \$28 a b to \$30.

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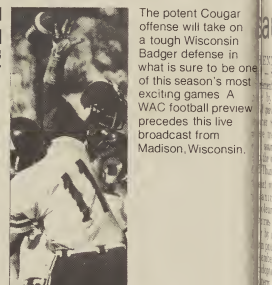
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Car pool stalls

Parking area added

In response to increased student demand, BYU Security Police has doubled the number of car pool stalls in the HFAC parking lot, it was announced Wednesday.

Paul Bringham, parking services supervisor for Security Police, said Wednesday that officers "will be putting up signs in the lot this afternoon," to inform drivers of the increased number of parking spaces. The reason for the change, Bringham said, is that more car pool stickers have been issued than there are stalls.

"To date there have been 51 permits issued," he said, "but we only have 42 stalls in the HFAC lot." Responding to reports that there are still empty spaces in the lot, Bringham said, "For the last three days it has been full, so we know we need to increase the number of stalls."

The increase will bring the number of car pool stalls available to students to 84. Bringham pointed out that Security Police encourages students to join car pools as an energy conservation measure.

Concerning student reaction to the new parking policy, and to car pool stalls in particular, he said, "I had hoped there would be more response than there has been, but we are pleased that we've had to enlarge the number of stalls so far."

The number of stalls in the car pool, visitor and graduate lots around campus are flexible, Bringham pointed out. "We don't see any need to adjust the visitor or graduate lots right now, but we will continue to evaluate the situation."

"To my knowledge there were no new stalls added to the faculty lots this year," Bringham said. He pointed out that the visitor lots were created, in part, "in order to keep the visitors out of the faculty lots." The effect has been to give faculty members more open spaces.

Students interested in buying car-pool permits may do so at the traffic office, he added. Any three, unrelated, car-owning students may buy a carpool permit, the cost of which is eight dollars. "Adjustments will be made in the price," for any student already issued a "Y" or "G" sticker, he said.

Audubon chief blasts fuel plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Grasping for grandiose schemes," politicians are rushing recklessly into development of synthetic fuels, unmindful of "dozens" of carcinogens that would be released into the air, the president of the Audubon Society said Thursday.

Russell W. Peterson, a chemist, former governor of Delaware and president of the national organization since last year, condemned the "all-out reckless effort" by the government to pour billions of dollars to get synthetic fuels "development overnight."

He said the government's \$88 billion synthetic fuels program will have "marginal" results at huge cost.

Development of tar sands and oil shale will take "huge quantities of water," involve "huge quantities of earth moved" and there are a

"witches brew" of cancer-causing chemicals that would be released into the air as oil is extracted from the shale and sand, he said.

"People are going to be raising hell before we get too far down the road," said Peterson, who wants to educate

people about the risks of what he calls short-term energy solutions by politicians who care only about re-election.

"Our children and grandchildren will pick up the tab for our recklessness today," he concluded.

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Federal judge readies decision on Gannett case

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A federal judge is expected to decide this week whether he'll accept as court record two affidavits by Santa Fe New Mexican employees that defend Gannett Co. employment practices.

The two affidavits, signed by 21 newspaper employees, charge that "false and unwarranted accusations" have been leveled against the newspaper during the trial of a lawsuit to decide its ownership.

The affidavits were filed this week in an ongoing court battle between Gannett and the newspaper's former owner, Robert McKinney.

The employees said the affidavits, explaining current working conditions at the paper, are "necessary to preserve our future security and professional careers."

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Prefabricated classroom units ease crowding in Alpine District

By DIANE FAIRBANKS
Universe Staff Writer

Over 1,500 new students have flooded the Alpine School district, forcing the purchase of several prefabricated mobile units to alleviate overcrowding.

Influx of new students came as a surprise to school officials in the district, said Max Welcker, superintendent of the Alpine School District.

"There is no way we can project this kind of growth," he said. "The increased population is partly because of new subdivisions springing up 'practically overnight,'" said Harold Wynn, administrative assistant to the superintendent.

The growth is likely to continue since there is more land in the school district designated for housing," Jacklyn said.

Some homes being moved into the Northridge area are at the factory and only take a matter of days to set on a station.

These homes are easier for families to purchase because they are financed by the company that builds them," he said. Alpine School District purchased mobile classroom units during the past few years, but never at the present rate, said Phil Shumway, professor of animal science at Utah State and president of the school board.

It is obvious that our enrollments are exceeding those of the past," he said. The district has ordered three mobile classroom units for Northridge, Westmore and Bonneville Elementary Schools. It also is building two new schools and adding on to American Fork High School, Jacklyn said.

Alpine District is using such units to absorb a surge of new students.

Universe photo by Byron Blackham

"As long as we can see the growth coming we will plan ahead in our building," Jacklyn said. "It will never be a need to request one more."

The mobile classroom units are purchased through Micro Mobile Structures in Salt Lake City and built in Boise, Idaho, he said.

According to Jacklyn, each mobile unit costs \$26,794 including the delivery and set up.

"They should be here by Sept. 24 or 25," Jacklyn said. "We are getting them at the same price they were earlier this summer."

The school board anticipated 735 students at Bonneville Elementary, but fall registration brought 775 students, Jacklyn said. It will take about three weeks to get the third unit because it was ordered later than the other two, he said.

"We felt it would be necessary to order a third unit because it will relieve the overflow at both Bonneville and Lyndon Elementary Schools," Jacklyn said.

Meadow Elementary School, which is presently under construction, was designed as a 21-room structure. Only 14 rooms were built to take care of the needs for Lehi, but plans for adding an additional six rooms are under way, Jacklyn said.

"If we opened the Meadow Elementary School right now there would already be 23 students per classroom," Jacklyn said. "The 14 rooms didn't cost as much as we anticipated so we are going to build the additional six rooms before prices go up."

"The way we've been going with all of our schools, we might as well do advance planning while the price is lower," Welcker said.

Saudis increase oil price \$2 a barrel

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Saudi Arabia's decision to raise its oil price by \$2 a barrel paved the way for a \$2 Saudi hike at the end of the oil sources connected with the world oil cartel on Thursday.

It would help the cartel's position of oil exporting nations achieve price parity by narrowing the price gap between the prices charged by members and prepare for a possible oil price hike later of a year plan cutting small oil price hikes to three months, sources said.

Saudis agreed Wednesday to raise their price from \$28 per 42-gallon barrel to \$30 as a result of a unanimous decision by the 13-oil cartel at the end of a three-day meeting here.

The group also agreed to raise all other OPEC oil prices until Dec. 15.

In Bali, Indonesia, OPEC prices range from the low of \$30 to a high of \$37 charged by Libya, Algeria and Iraq.

At the Vienna meeting, Saudi

Arabia had been trying to get other OPEC members to bring their prices down to the unobserved benchmark price of \$32 a barrel in return for a Saudi increase to that level. Another \$2 boost by the Saudis later this year would put the price of their oil at \$32.

The immediate and direct impact of the new arrangement on consumers in the United States will be a hike of about a penny a gallon for gasoline and home heating oil prices, industry analysts here say.

When indirect effects are considered, however, it could add 3-4 cents a gallon, the analysts say. Indirect effects include a potential rise in spot, or open-market, oil prices triggered by the Saudi boost and a possible move by refiners to add to their profit margins when they raise prices to reflect the Saudi increase.

The Saudi price hike also will narrow profit margins of four major American companies, help the militant members of OPEC to sell oil despite their own high prices and add \$6.9

billion a year to the world oil bill.

The price hike boosts the average OPEC oil price by about 2 percent. It adds \$19 million a day to Saudi oil revenues on its production of 9.5 million barrels a day. The Saudis produce more than a third of the daily OPEC output of 27 million barrels.

The Saudi move will

affect the profit margin for four U.S. oil companies — Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp., Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. of California.

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Dead Center

By JOHN JACKSON

Introducing the mystery blond, the "tall blond" who told students to go get their friends so the card stunt tickets could be sold.

He is John Stoker of the athletic's office, and unlike Alan Knight, there isn't a move to impeach him. There shouldn't be, nor should there be a move to impeach Knight as ASBYU vice president of athletics.

Not that Knight was without fault in the fiasco. It can be said:

1. That as athletics vice president he was responsible to supervise the sales and thus must share in the responsibility for the bungling;
2. It was Knight who leaked the location of the line, and;

3. Knight was one of those who had previously agreed the tickets would go on sale as soon as enough people were there to buy them.

I trust most people will forgive, if not excuse, him on the first point. He might try to be responsible for the actions of others, but ultimately, he is responsible only for his own. It was not he who advised students to go get others and thus cheated the general public from an equal chance at the tickets.

The second point is not too hard to cover. Some have alleged that he told his friends the location of the line. I have not seen evidence of that. Thursday Knight denied that his friends benefited from such a tip. He said the only friends of his in the card stunt section are members of the ASBYU Executive Council and three workers from the ASBYU Athletics Office. Tickets for these people were pulled in advance.

Knight did leak the location. Although he told reporters that the location would not be announced until the day of the sale, he then told more than 1,000 people at freshmen orientation, he had it announced at a "Fun Run." He said he also told those who called his office and asked.

In addition, the location was given in an advertisement in The Daily Universe (ironically, it was the same issue in which a news article said the location would not be announced until later).

If you call that a leak, call it a big leak.

The third point is hard to cover. He and ASBYU President Jeff Duke were indeed in on a meeting where it was agreed that if enough people were in line, the tickets would be sold in advance. Jim Kimmel and Scott Williams of the BYU administration were also involved in that meeting.

What will impeaching Knight achieve? Will the person ultimately at fault be "punished?"

It was Stoker who told students to go get others so the tickets could be sold, he said in a telephone interview Thursday. Stoker said he had been out of town for the summer and had just returned to Provo at 1 p.m. that day. As for when the tickets would go on sale, he could only go by what others told him. He said that someone asked Scott Williams, the BYU ticket administrator, if enough showed up would the tickets go on sale. Stoker insisted he can't remember if Williams answered verbally, but at any rate, the message was interpreted as "yes."

When someone asked Stoker he, in essence, told them to go get others so the tickets could be sold.

"I'm sorry it happened," Stoker said in admitting his part. "I really feel bad about it."

"We admittedly messed up," said Knight in an interview Thursday. "I've admitted that from the beginning."

Williams said after the incident, "Students were never told publicly or privately to go get their friends."

Of the three, I conclude that Knight should not be impeached. Neither should Stoker.

Toronto signs Ainge

By KENT TINGY and BECKY COLLYER
Universe Sports Writers

Dan Ainge, star basketball player for BYU signed Thursday with the Toronto Blue Jays Baseball Club for an undisclosed amount.

Although Ainge has played with Toronto in the past, his contract has been with a minor league team and the Blue Jays purchased that contract to use him.

When contacted immediately after signing Ainge said, "I have a good future in baseball, I like the Toronto organization very much. They have treated me very well. I am committed to baseball next year and the NBA is out for now."

Ainge didn't comment on the amount of the contract and the rumored high bonus, but did say that the contract was for three years.

Ainge has been combining college basketball and his education at BYU with professional baseball with the Toronto organization since June 1977 when he was drafted in the 15th round of the Free Agent Draft.

Speaking about his now sure career in baseball Ainge said, "I would rather play baseball because I will have greater longevity and I feel that I have the potential to be equally as good in baseball as I would be in the NBA."

This season, Ainge was optioned to Syracuse, Toronto's AAA farm club, but was recalled in August and stayed with Toronto until September, when he returned to BYU for fall semester.

Ainge will complete his senior year at BYU playing varsity basketball.

Ainge, hailing from Eugene, Oregon, is currently the all-time BYU scorer.

Pat Gillick, the Blue Jay Vice President, said "I'm very pleased that Danny has made this commitment to baseball and to the Blue Jays in particular. He has proven to us that he has the ability to play major league baseball."

BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold reported he was happy for Ainge, "It's a decision he has given considerable thought to," Arnold said. "We're especially pleased because Danny never has been more enthused about starting a basketball season."

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Half of Y males in intramurals

BYU intramurals will involve over one of every two males and approximately one of every four females this year, according to BYU Intramural Director Bruce Holley.

"The BYU intramurals program is one of the largest, and we believe the finest in the country," Holley said. "The participation is great, but we have a hard time getting support from those higher up in authority."

The intramurals program at BYU has been around since the late 1800s.

This year the intramurals program will cover everything from basketball and softball to table tennis and badminton.

Football, tennis and a special individual fitness program have already begun. Softball and soccer begin next week, and entries close Sept. 25 for volleyball and racquetball which begin play Sept. 30.

Saturday there will be a 20 mile bicycle race at 9 a.m. that will begin at the Marriott Center parking lot. There will be two classifications, one for men and one for women.

Participants need to bring their own bicycles and must be full-time students, faculty, or staff. Spouses with a current spouse card and part-time and non-students with an intramural card are also eligible.

Intramurals carries mostly sports overtones. It actually is a well rounded recreational program that stresses intellect as well as sports.

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Badger quarterback short on confidence

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The ersetional football game with higham Young University could be the game of the year Saturday Wisconsin quarterback John Josten — for good or ill.

Josten badly needs a confidence ider, and figures the contest in mp Randall Stadium would be a ideal time to turn things ound.

The 6-foot-1 signal caller has scribed as "terrible" his performance in Wisconsin's 12-6 loss last ek to Purdue, a game in which completed only four of 15 passes 39 yards.

After that game, one might think sten would rank 10th among Big n quarterbacks in passing eficiency. He ranks 11th.

Two Purdue quarterbacks, Mark rrmann and Scott Campbell, are among the 10 listed ahead of sten in conference passing ctistics. It was Herrmann who tied the Boilermakers to vic-ty over Wisconsin, completing 27 43 passes for 347 yards.

By his own admission, Josten, a ior, was more nervous against rdu than in his collegiate debut o years ago. He was sidelined t year after suffering a broken e in the season opener against rdu.

If Josten's confidence has been shaken by the Purdue outing, that of his teammates, particularly fullback Gerald Green, has not.

"I've never lost confidence in John," Green said. "No one has. He'll bounce back."

Green, who rushed for 72 yards on 15 carries against the Boilermakers, said Josten was not entirely to blame for the poor statistics against Purdue.

"At times the line didn't block and the backs didn't run hard," Green said.

The Badgers must do both if they expect to stop BYU, which led the nation in scoring last season with an average of 40.6 points per game and ranked 12th defensively with a yield of only 11.4.

The 1979 Cougars, who averaged 368.3 yards a game passing, were led by Marc Wilson, who has graduated. But his replacement, quarterback Jim McMahon, has given indications of picking up where Wilson left off.

New Mexico upset the Cougars in their opener, 25-21, but BYU bounced back last week to wallo San Diego State, 35-11, as McMahon completed 19 of 30 passes for 373 yards and four touchdowns.

Cougar land impresses SI editor

By BECKY COLLYER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU fans aren't the only people that think BYU has an outstanding sports program. Robert K. Ottum, SI editor for Sports Illustrated, was on campus this past week gathering information for a feature on what he says is one of the outstanding athletic programs in the nation.

The article is to be published sometime after Thanksgiving.

Before becoming associated with Sports Illustrated, Ottum worked 16 years for the Salt Lake Tribune as a reporter and editor.

"Working for Sports Illustrated these past 16 years has gone well and I've really enjoyed it," Ottum said.

While at BYU, Ottum spent most of his time at the Smith Field House and the Richards Building interviewing players, coaches, and administrators, but he still had a chance to experience some other aspects of BYU life.

As he panted up the stairs between the Smith Field House and Smith Family Living Center, he commented on how many pretty girls there were at BYU.

The Cougarrest was frequented for an occasional orange wrap, sandwich, and a little chitchat. He even experienced a "famous" Utah scene.

One of the highlights of Ottum's week at BYU was an interview with President Jeffrey R. Holland. "Your president has a great sense of humor," Ottum commented.

Basketball guard Danny Ainge, defensive tackle Pulusila Filiaga, and defensive back Rob Wilson were just a few of the players Ottum interviewed.

"I enjoyed interviewing players in each of the sports," he said. "I even had the privilege of attending an LDS church service with Rob (Wilson), his wife Amy, and their little baby. Quite a few of the other football players and their wives were there too."

Ottum talked to almost every coach from gymnastics to golf to football, and both men's and women's athletic directors.

"BYU is a fantastic place and has a great sense of spirit and togetherness," Ottum said. "There seems to be a sense of purpose — people setting out who know what they're doing and doing it with a goal."

Kitten football on KONI

The Ricks College-BYU junior varsity football game today will be carried on KONI radio, 1480 AM. The broadcast will begin at 1:45 p.m.

The game is the first of the season for the Kittens.

The Wisconsin-BYU varsity contest will be aired on KBYU-TV. Kickoff is at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sports staff predicts football winners

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY
Universe Sports Writer

Anticipation of the big game tomorrow between BYU Cougars and the University of Wisconsin, as people have been making predictions on the games of the season. The sports writers at The Universe have made their weekly predictions.

In this column each week we have an on-going competition between the sports writers to see who can predict the games with the greatest degree of accuracy.

BYU vs. WISC.
John Jackson — BYU by 1
Kent Tingey — BYU by 14
Becky Collyer — BYU by 3
Douglas Murphy —

BYU by 7
Craig Jenkins — BYU by 7

UTAH vs. UNLV
John Jackson — UNLV
Anne Thornton — Utah
Gordon Monson — UNLV

Marilyn Hansen — Utah
Kent Tingey — UNLV
Becky Collyer — Utah
Douglas Murphy — UNLV

WEBER ST. vs. IDAHO ST.
John Jackson — ISU
Anne Thornton — ISU
Gordon Monson — ISU

Marilyn Hansen — Weber

Kent Tingey — ISU
Becky Collyer — ISU
Douglas Murphy — Weber

PURDUE vs. UCLA
John Jackson — UCLA
Anne Thornton — UCLA
Gordon Monson — UCLA

Marilyn Hansen — Purdue
Kent Tingey — UCLA
Becky Collyer — Purdue
Douglas Murphy — UCLA
Craig Jenkins — Purdue

Kickers notorious

BYU Soccerests back on the winning track by defeating Santa Thursday afternoon at ws Field, 5-1.

The first period ended to Guillermo a, a forward from o, who was the me to score. He o two goals for the rs.

ana got on the oard early in the h half and scored ony goal of the Padilla scored o goals for the rs and Victor Tru-an All-American California, scored ougars other goal.

m pleased that we said Head Coach usura, but added, "Weed more team ef- Dusara also said anta Ana was not h team and added ould like to see his relay tough oppitams.

ne need to concen- ow on fast breaks. scored plenty, but ked too casual and he said.

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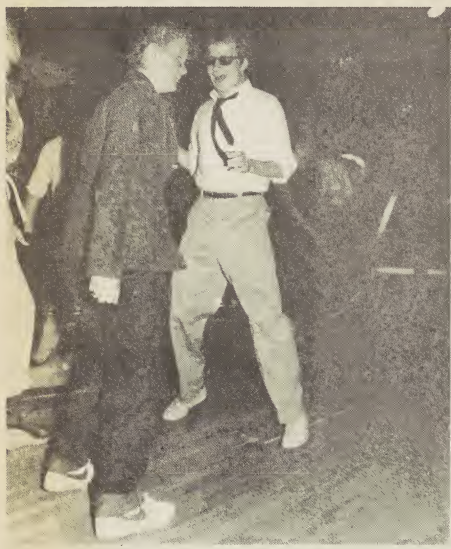
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Entertainment



Dressed for the newest fad, two New Wave dancers shake and jump across the floor.

New Wave rocks Y

By MARA CALLISTER
Asst.
Entertainment Editor

When three men in stringy ties and cheap sunglasses opened the Social Hall door for me, I hesitated before walking into the dance last Friday. Expecting a crowd swaying to mellow rock and roll, I found instead New Wave, BYU style.

"It's devilish," said two girls as they hurried out the door. And New Wave, seen for the first time, both tantalized and frightened me. After I got over my amazement and at all the gimmicks of New Wave, I fell in love with this new beat in the music culture.

Although two dancers assured me the BYU version of New Wave "was not the real stuff," it still brings a freshness to music, sweeping out the disciplined beat of Disco.

So how does New Wave look to my inexperienced eye? It looks like an attention getter for the dancers, and it looks like a lot of fun. To get started, men do not ask a girl to dance in the traditional way, they grab her hand and half jump, half run onto the dance floor.

The traditional dance wardrobe is undergoing a more dramatic change. Slinky dresses and spike heels slipped out with Disco. Even in black corduroys, I felt uncomfortable when I saw the other girls in army pants, boy scout shirts and tennis shoes. Feminine New Wavers also wear their hair so it will shake free as they dance.

Besides skinny ties, the men wear dark jackets studded with old political buttons. I also saw white socks, flat loafers and tie pins.

But the real New Wave trademark is dark glasses, the plastic kind Optometrists use when they dilate your pupils. If your glasses cost more than \$2, forget them — they are not appropriate.

I craved my own pair of plastic shades even though I would have gone blind trying to peer through them in the already dark room. Then I noticed my partner's attention kept turning to one curly-haired girl who was also dancing barefaced. Her eyes rolled in time with the beat.

I gave up. No rookie New Waver can hope to pass as a veteran for long, no matter how much confidence she has. It's more than the dress, or the way you move, it's a look in your eyes. Still I refuse to call myself a rank amateur. After two songs or more accurately, two workouts, I had thrown off the remnants of disco.

New Wave means energy to me. It worked off all my dinner and

used as many muscles as I could move. In New Wave, the sounds of genuine rock and roll skitter through the heavy, fast beat, and a good dancer keeps up with the tempo.

How does a good New Waver move? Straighten your arms in front of you, zombie style and shake your head in fast, tiny jerks. Once you have that down, jump up and down in half time and try swinging your hips. Finally, experiment. Everyone on the floor who qualified as a New Waver — myself — consciously moved in his own style.

As I dance my excitement puzzled me until one Californian said, "Tonight, everyone is a totally different person on the dance floor." Then I knew why I liked BYU's newest dance craze, it lets students forget English grammar, school budgets and social etiquette. After all, it took my total effort just to jiggle my head in a frantic four, four time.

Y sponsors 'World of Dance'

By DONNA JEAN DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's World of Dance will feature many interesting numbers — a dance dedicated to a beagle, and another which depicts every statue and uses a quilt for theme continuity. These and other dances will be presented Sept. 25 in the BYU-sponsored World of Dance concert.

The Theater Ballet Company will perform two ballets as a contribution to the production that will be held in the delong Concert Hall, one of which was dedicated to the beagle, Epsom. The ballet is titled, Epsom Esquire, and choreographer Derryl Yeager said, "All I can say, is expect the unexpected."

Originally choreographed for Ballet West, the ballet was divided into seven movements, however only four movements will be performed at World of Dance. The ballet will involve all 12 performing members of the Theater Ballet Company.

Music for the ballet was written by Robert Cundick, Epsom's owner.

The second ballet will be Le Corsaire Pas de Deux, performed by Connie Friese and Derryl Yeager. Friese explained that A pas de deux is a dance for two. It is the epitome of ballet for the male and the female dancer, and the artistic achievements of both.

Le Corsaire Pas de Deux involves a princess and a slave. Like all pas de deux, it demands of the artist a supreme amount of physical endurance and energy.

Said Sandy Allen, director of Theater Ballet, "It is unbelievable athletic labor, with the finesse and ease of an artist. Even in rehearsal, the pas de deux is only done once. People will not appreciate the difficulty of the art, because part of the art is to make it look easy."

While the emphasis of a pas de deux is individual artistry and excellence, company ballets such as Epsom Esquire will demand perfect unity of the performers. Friese said, "It is such a thrill to see that whole stage move at once. It requires awareness and absolute precision."

She continued, "Every arm must lift at once and to the same height, every kick has to be timed perfectly, and even the heads must all be tilted at the exact angle to produce the unity that will take the breath of the audience."

To reach the audience is also a concern of the modern dance presentation "Thy Sister Thyself," which is based on the themes of the Dennis Smith statues created for the Relief Society Monument.

"In a way, we were trying to express sisterhood," said Cathy Black, one of four who choreographed the dance.

"Each person in the audience should see all the facets of a woman's life and at some point in time or eternity, every woman will hit all of these," added Kathie Debenham, another member of the choreographic team.

"Those who watch carefully," said Miss Debenham, "will see the pose of each of the statues somewhere in the dance."

Calendar of Events

TV FILMS

"The Tempest" — classic by William Shakespeare, KBYU TV, Friday, 7 p.m.

MOVIES

"Star Trek" — Sept. 19-27, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m., Saturday matinee at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

"The 39 Steps" — Alfred Hitchcock, Friday and Saturday, 7, 8, 9 p.m., Film Society, 446 MARB

"Hot Lead, Cold Feet" — Friday, Saturday and Monday, Weekend movie, 6:30, 8:30 p.m., JSB Auditorium

"Romeo and Juliet" — 1954 version with Laurence Harvey, Friday at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:20 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

"Death of a Cyclist" — Cannes Festival Winner, Spanish tragedy, Friday at 5:15 p.m. and Satday at 9:50 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

"The Empress Dowager" — 1975 Chinese, Friday at 7:10 p.m. and Satday at 5 p.m., International Cinema, 184 JKB

THEATER

"Dracula" — 1920 setting, Sept. 19-20, 8 p.m., de-Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Through the symbolic use of a double wedding ring quilt, the seven statues are unified. "The circles of the double wedding ring pattern represent the eternal nature of sisterhood and the pieces of fabric of which the quilt is made represent the various facets of womanhood."

Unity was also the key to the creation of the dance. It was the collaborative choreographic effort of Dee Winterton, Cathy Black, and Patrick and Kathie Debenham. "I wish everybody could know what a positive experience the process was," said Black. She said, "It was no four-way compromise, but is a work greater than any one of us could have done alone."

The cohesive effort of several also includes the contribution of Newell Dayley, who wrote the music for the suite.

The final suite features one man, seven women and five children. The Dancer's Company is made up of 12 dancers, chosen by audition.

Audition also was the method by which the

ballet company was chosen. From 47 auditioning, the Theater Ballet is composed of 12 performing dancers and 13 apprentices.

World of Dance will feature the performing dancers of Theater Ballet and the Dancer's Company as well as the Folk Dancer's Company and the Ballroom Dance team.

Specialty numbers will be performed by the Cougarettes, BYU tap dance club, and the Children's Dance Company.

"Throughout the year," said Carl Wesson, dance publicity chairman, "the major dance groups appear separately in various concerts and events, but the World of Dance is the only time when all the groups are performing on the stage at the same time."

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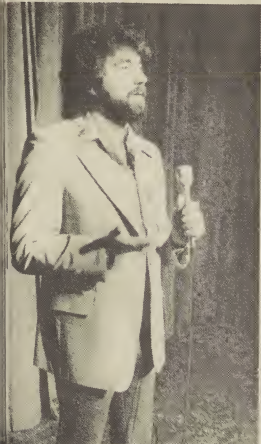
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Comedy at the 'Villa'



In "Rock" Rockwell hosted opening night entertainment at the Villa Theater in Provo.

By CARLA SCHIEVE
Staff Writer
 The freshness and individuality of the opening night of Villa Theater. Located in Provo, the theater has live entertainment and classic films on Saturday night. The opening night audiences' reaction — they were all with what they

live entertainment was hosted by former jockey, Alan Rockwell of Provo and was a largely at a student audience. In its uniqueness and creativity, the laughable the students come about in their day lives. It was that just felt

Michael Agrelius, a communications student from Provo, had social anxiety that drew on his student experiences. He warned students, for instance, to stand in any line and a "BYU Express Card." And for his freshmen, he had advice on how to deal with security. "Keep an eye on your security card, if you see one in your hand, help him," he

Agrelius said he got into a comedian's act when a local disco held a contest and he won. "I just think that a healthy comedian is a healthy person," he said.

Edwards, a communications student, now at the University of Utah, was the most popular comedian of the evening, with the free comedy audiences in Provo paying attention to a short interview

years ago for ASBYU president on the Edwards and Erickson ticket, "students should have it their way."

Rockwell gave the show an energetic, upbeat pace and kept the audience enthusiastic throughout. He said he got the idea for Saturday night comedy with amateur comedians from the comedy stores in California.

"There's just all kinds of funny material waiting to be written. We feel that the people we have here are tapping into that resource," he said.

Rockwell explained that comedy is hardest on the entertainer's ego "because you have no one to blame but yourself if the audience doesn't laugh. Actors and actresses have scripts and directors to turn to — the comedian has only himself."

Good comedy has an honesty about life mixed in with the laughs and an instinctive feeling for what an audience wants along with the spontaneity to provide it. What the audiences so comfortably responded to Saturday night at the Villa Theater was good comedy.

outside the theater, he laughingly explained that his comedy is "drug-induced" and excused himself for the second performance with, "I've got to go lose my mind now."

His impersonations, were apt and to the point, including a strange little segment on "The Wizard of Oz," starring John Wayne as Dorothy. Jimmy Stewart as the Scarecrow, Hubert Humphrey as the mayor of Munchkin City, Elvis Presley as the head munchkin, Paul Lynde as the Bad Witch, and Billy Graham as the Good Witch.

Edwards ran two

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Major breakthrough seen in actors' strike

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — The first major breakthrough in the two-month strike by movie and television actors came Wednesday as negotiators announced tentative agreement on payments for home video, the key issue in the dispute.

But nobody was predicting when the public would learn who shot J.R. on the popular "Dallas" series.

Other important economic questions, notably base salaries and rates for residuals on films sold to television and reruns of TV shows, remained to

be settled between the actors and producers.

Kim Feller, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild, said negotiators hoped to present the executive boards and membership of the two unions with a complete economic package for their approval or rejection.

There were no immediate predictions as to when a new three-year contract might be signed to end the 8 1/2 week strike, the longest ever by SAG

and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

One studio official predicted that even if the strike were to end this week, it would be at least another six to eight weeks before most unfinished television programs could be ready for broadcast.

Bob Crutchfield of Lorimar Productions said once the strike ends, it would

be at least two months before the much-awaited "Who Shot J.R." episode of "Dallas" — which is the third episode of the popular series' new season — could be on the air.

"The terrible thing about that is it puts you in the middle of November," Crutchfield said. "Historically, Thanksgiving through Christmas is a very low viewing period."

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Iranians delay debate with attacks on U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hardliners of Iran's Parliament, all members of the powerful Islamic Republican Party, attacked the United States and Iranian moderates Thursday during a meeting about a panel that is to make recommendations on the American hostages.

The debates against the United States began on Tuesday, with the panel, from getting down to detailed work on the job of the committee. Parliament is to decide the futures of the 52 Americans, who spent their 320th day in captivity Thursday. On Tuesday the Parliament decided to select a committee to make recommendations.

Ali Akbar Mohammadi said "the United States, by giving shelter to the shah (Mohammad Reza Pahlavi) violated our country and, in response, we violated their country by seizing the embassy. The aggressive governments may condemn us for committing such an act. It is not important, because we do not recognize them as legitimate states. Important for us are the deprived nations, blacks and Indians of America who ... defend us."

Mohammadi proposes

Mohammadi proposed that before the beginning of the panel's work the United States be forced to condemn what he called its past interference in Iran's affairs and disclose officially how much of the shah's wealth is in the United States.

Otherwise, he said, they would try the "spy" hostages according to the Tahrir Vassiliah — an Islamic panel code written by Ayatollah Khomeini — which says the punishment for espionage is death.

Mohammadi said the first "spy" put on trial would be the one who bombed Vietnam. He did not name the hostage.

"We will bring Vietnamese witnesses to the court to see one of the men who bombed their country," Mohammadi said.

Deputy Khomeini proposed the hostages be tried as individual spies, as examples of the U.S. interference in Iran.

Hostage taking

Mossavi Jahan Abadi said "the hostage-taking is a revolutionary act that has frightened America completely."

"We should take revolutionary advantage of the act," he said. We can deal with the hostages according to Imam Khomeini's order in his (Friday) message."

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last Friday listed four conditions for the Americans' release, including U.S. guarantees of non-intervention in Iran, release of Iranian assets that have been frozen in the United States, return of the late shah's wealth, and cancellation of claims against Iran.

At-A-Glance

Business meeting scheduled today

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management will hold a one-hour "major orientation" seminar today at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB, to tell students how to get involved in retail management.

Director E. Doyle Robison, and Susan Carter, assistant director, will speak on different aspects of retailing. Robison said a film on retailing and the institute will also be shown.

"Most students do not understand what career opportunities are available in retail," Robison said.

Grant awarded for pioneer research

Dr. Clark V. Johnson, BYU associate professor of church history, received a \$1,500 research grant to study lifestyles, trials and motives of the Mormon pioneers.

The Charles Reed Center for Western Studies of BYU awarded Johnson the fellowship, said Dr. Leonard Arrington, director of the center. Johnson will also study how these factors affected the Mormon attempts to settle Utah's Great Basin, Arrington said.

Johnson said he will use the grant to trace approximately 4,500 pioneers from Nauvoo to the Salt Lake Valley, but added that his work will not stop there. He will investigate what happened after their arrival in Salt Lake, he said.

He believes that very few of the original pioneers who settled the Salt Lake Valley from 1847-50 remained there, Johnson said. He believes most of the original settlers moved to various settlements from Canada to Mexico.

The project will take three to five years to complete, said Johnson.

Johnson received a bachelor's degree in Spanish and history at Utah State University. He then obtained his master's and doctorate degrees from BYU. Teaching seminary and institute in Idaho and California, Johnson has been associated with the LDS Church Educational System since 1963. He joined the BYU religion faculty in 1979.

Library to be open some Sundays

The genealogy library, located on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, will be open to BYU students on the third Sunday of every month, from 1:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Utah Valley Branch of the Genealogical Society will be able to use the library on the first Sunday of every month during the same hours.

BYU volunteers will be available for genealogical consultation. They will also conduct tours of the genealogy library and provide instructions in the use of microfilms.

Genealogy classes are offered on the first Sundays. A four-generation class is offered at 3 p.m. Personal history classes are held at 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Zoology scholarships now available

Applications are now available to graduate students in zoology for the Elden Beck Scholarship in Natural History.

Awards range from \$250 to \$1,000, depending on quantity and quality of applicants as well as availability of funds, according to Donald M. Allred, coordinator of the scholarship program. Interested students may pick up applications in 574 WDB. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

Summary of clubs to be published

The Daily Universe will publish a round-up story for all students who are supporting political candidates or political issues. For those who may have material to submit, please contact The Daily Universe before Wednesday.

Pyridine fumes fill ESC Thursday

BYU Security Police officers and Provo City firemen responded Thursday evening to reports of toxic fumes in the Eyring Science Center.

The fumes, it was determined, came from a broken container of "pyridine," a chemical used in many laboratory procedures, according to a cancer research assistant.

According to Officer Finlayson of the BYU Security Police Department, the bottle of pyridine was in a cracked bottle sitting on a lab desk in the Eyring Science Center. "We don't know how the bottle broke, it may have broken on its own," he said.

Finlayson said that a lab instructor found the broken bottle. The lab assistant, Pram Srivastava, said, however, that students smelled the chemical and called him at his home in Orem.

He said he checked the building at 5:30 p.m. before going home and found nothing wrong in the lab.

Graduate of Y law school cleared; charges of forgery, theft dismissed

Forgery charges against a BYU law school graduate were dismissed Wednesday in the Fourth District Court.

Charges of forgery and theft by deception against D. John Musselman were dismissed by Judge Christine Durham, after a daylong trial.

Musselman is a 1976 graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Mrs. Durham said she dismissed the count of theft on the grounds that the state presented insufficient evidence and did not fulfill the burden of proof.

"The state was unable to prove that the victim had suffered a property loss," she said.

She said the count of forgery was dismissed, because according to Utah statute, an attorney has the right to sign the name of his client.

"By definition, the crime of forgery is that a signature be made without authority," she said. "In Utah law, an attorney has that authority."

The alleged victim was Val J. Conlin, a local car dealer.

Musselman said Conlin had hired him in 1976 to sue another attorney.

Musselman said he worked out the settlement, but Conlin backed out.

Musselman said that in the settlement, he signed a check using Conlin's name. "But I felt that I had the legal authority to do so, and the judge agreed with me."

Robert Wallace, the prosecuting attorney from the state attorney general's office, said that he intends to appeal the decision.

Rex E. Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, testified as a character witness on behalf of Musselman. Lee said that as far as he knew, Musselman was of fine character.

California authorities discover secret farm cultivating marijuana

SEIAD VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A ton of marijuana was uprooted Thursday by authorities

who stumbled upon a hidden marijuana plantation ringed by rolls of barbed wire, warning bells and a guard tower in the rugged Klamath Mountains.

The pot farm was discovered Wednesday by a California Highway Patrol officer who spotted three bloodied men staggering on a rural road and went searching for their assailants.

Authorities said the three men, who said they were prospecting for gold, may have been assaulted because they were taken for marijuana thieves.

Sheriff's deputies in Siskiyou County's Seiad Valley, a lush region of lakes and towering peaks near the Oregon border, arrested six people at the farm and said they were hunting as many as six others.

Officials said the multi-million-dollar plantation is the most extensive ever discovered in this rural area, long known for its illegal pot cultivation.

Some coastal counties in northern California list the illicit weed in their annual agricultural reports, and most pot farms are casually accepted in the backcountry.

Seiad Valley, along the Klamath River, once was a logging camp.

"I think the sign says 'Population 75,'" said Siskiyou County Sheriff Bud Taylor.

Nearby towns have names such as Happy Camp and Weed.

Five of the men arrested Wednesday were held for investigation of kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon and vehicle theft. One was held for investigation for kidnapping and armed robbery.

Several of the men were caught with a sledgehammer to smash

Upon receiving the phone call, he said, "I left my home in Orem and arrived at the lab shortly after." He added that upon entering the building he could smell the chemical.

"I arrived from Orem at the same time Provo City firefighters got here," Srivastava said.

Srivastava said that the chemical is non-toxic and non-flammable and recommended that in the future the chemical be stored in plastic bottles.

Security officers took no chances and evacuated students from the building. "It came across to us at first that it was highly dangerous, and we didn't want

to take any chances," Finlayson said. He added they were concerned first about student safety.

Tami Barber, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in business administration said she was one of the students in a nearby class when the incident took place.

"The security officer came in and told our teacher there were toxic fumes in the building. The teacher said it was a nerve gas that somebody had put in the air conditioner," she said.

The chemical was being cleaned up by lab assistants and according to both Security Police and Provo City firemen, students can return safely to the building any time.

Revolutionary Turkish gang Dev-Sol resists military through terrorism

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The first concerted resistance to Turkey's military coup has come from a revolutionary leftist gang called the Dev-Sol, but it is only one of 25 known terrorist groups posing a threat.

They range from urban guerrilla gangs operating in the big cities, to Kurdish nationalists and far-right "vengeance brigades" which recruit young people in rural areas, according to police sources.

An estimated 5,000 people were picked up in a sweep that began on the eve of the military coup last Friday, but many may already have been released. The military has not given out figures.

A similar crackdown after the military intervened in 1971 led to the jailing of 4,500 people and the hanging of three leaders of the leftist Turkish People's Liberation Army in May 1972, the last instance of capital punishment in Turkey.

However, all but those caught while actually committing a terrorist act were released in a 1973 amnesty declared by the government of then-Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit.

Dev-Sol, whose gunmen killed a high-ranking police officer in Istanbul on Wednesday, was held

responsible for much of the leftist violence over the past six months. Its most spectacular strike was the killing of former Prime Minister Nihat Erim in July.

According to terrorism experts, the gang numbers some 800 to 1,000 members, mostly students, in Istanbul and six other Turkish cities and has large stores of automatic weapons.

In addition, thousands of supporters were reported to be ready to join the active members against the new military leaders who seized power in a bid to end the political violence that claimed some 2,000 lives since January.

The gang's plan reportedly is to use violence to bring about representative measures which in turn would provoke a "popular uprising" among Turks.

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Cheerleaders (gals) Oct. 2-158 RB 5-7 p.m.

- * Must be full time student in good standing
- * 3 boys and 3 girls to be chosen
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"WHAT MORE COULD A PIZZA LOVER SAY?"

Microcomputer plays, studies

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

A microcomputer that can compute monthly house payments, plan a seven course meal, teach math and English, and play tunes is not a thing of the future.

BYU students are using 43 such computers every day in the School of Management's Apple microcomputer laboratory in 211 J.B. said Ray Andrus, assistant dean of the School of Management.

Computer games are used to teach students to use basic computer languages, write programs, and solve business and management problems, Andrus said.

One game is "Lemonade Stand."

The player is given \$2 of capital to begin the game and decides how much lemonade to make, how much advertising to buy and how much to charge for each glass of lemonade. The computer then analyzes the student's decisions and determines whether there is an increase or decrease in capital.

"For instructional purposes, the computers are super," Andrus said. "Although the program was designed for freshman level classes, next year's level work is being done in the lab."

Employers are looking for students with computer experience, he said.

"One local businessman was so impressed with an employee's training in the Apple lab that he enrolled in a class," Andrus said.

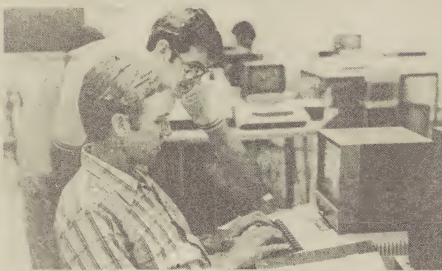
An Apple computer can go anywhere, according to Andrus. "The computers are very light — professors can pick them up and carry them to class," he said. In class the terminals are connected to a television system and the display is projected onto video monitors, he said.

Students enrolled in business and computer science classes may sign up to use the computers on an hourly basis, Andrus said. "If there is no one in front of a terminal after 10 minutes of lab, anyone can use the computer," he said.

No fee is charged for using the Apple computers, Andrus said. The only requirement is that students buy their own diskettes, he said. "A student can buy a floppy disk for about \$3.50." A pre-programmed disk is more expensive — about \$60, Andrus said.

The lab is open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Andrus said. Teaching assistants are always present to help students, he added.

The Apple lab was first used during fall semester, 1979, said Andrus. "Originally there were 25 computers serving about 580 students," he said.



Apple Lab assistant Randy Martensen aids a student in using the School of Management's microcomputer for fun, or for study. Possible activities include business games, math assistance and music.

"Enrollment increased to approximately 1,800 this year."

Once in place, Apple computers are inexpensive to operate, Andrus said. "They use about 100 watts of electricity," he said. Breakdowns are extremely rare, he said, and when a computer does break down, it can pinpoint the problem area itself.

Andrus said he is very pleased with the Apple microcomputers. "I assumed they would have about a three-year life span before they were obsolete," he said. "But that didn't happen. They are very versatile because they can store so much information that can be easily recalled."

'Know yourselves,' says speaker

By AUDREY GASKING
Universe Staff Writer

We come to know ourselves best through our relationships with others, said Thomas F. Rogers, chairman of BYU's Department of Asian and Slavic Languages, Thursday to listeners gathered in the Varsity Theater.

Rogers said to know ourselves is essential. "In all we might explore, it is most important to discover who we are," he said.

"Our awareness of who we are is reflected in our relationships with others."

We need to understand others in order to relate well to them, Rogers said. He added that Christ exemplified this principle.

"The Savior descended below all things so that He could understand us and our lives. We, too, can lose ourselves in the lives of others," Rogers said.

Adversity in our lives helps us develop awareness of others, he said. "Overcoming adversity promotes personal growth. It helps us surmount selfishness and forces us to look toward others."

Education and a knowledge of language and words is important, commented Rogers.

"The gospel contains historical records which offer us role models," he said on examples. "We learn through example. Therefore, knowing those who model for us, such as our parents,

teaches us more about our own personalities."

Self-mastery also improves our relations with others, Rogers noted. "Every act of self-control is beneficial," he said. "Every sin we commit hurts others."

Rogers also cautioned against attitudes that promote failure in human relations. "We must be aware of the habit of always believing the worst of others," he said. "We must assume others are important

enough to be taken seriously. Our lives are tragically diminished when we fail to accept others as they are."

"We have a boundless capacity for compassion," Rogers said on the importance of charity.

"We must hold the spirit of love and truth and take upon us the privilege of Christ's burden. Our devotion to God must be shown, above all, in our relationships with others."

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Guineans to study English, geology

By DIANNE FLOWER
Universe Staff Writer

Six geologists and geological engineers from the Republic of Guinea will spend the next year learning English at BYU and studying Utah's geology.

The project is in cooperation with a geological survey by BYU professors and six of their students made in Guinea, earlier this summer, Dr. Morris S. Petersen said.

Petersen was one of the professors who participated in the expedition. The geologists, all employees of the Guinea Bureau of Mines and Geology, were selected by the country's minister of mines. They represent different parts of the Republic of Guinea. They do not speak English and have never visited the United States before.

"We have an opportunity to expose them to a way of life and a culture they had no idea existed," Dr. Kenneth Hamblin said. Hamblin, a professor of geology at BYU, spent part of the summer conducting a geological survey in Guinea for a Salt Lake City diamond company.

The company is sponsoring the four men and two women as part of an agreement in which the company has received extensive mining concessions in Guinea.

While the study of English will be their main concern at BYU, Dr. Harold J. Bissell, professor emeritus of geology, and possibly other members of BYU's geology faculty, will be spending time with the Guineans, Hamblin said.

"We will be providing field excursions and will be tutoring them in topics to give the maximum benefit of learning geologic principles that are especially well-expressed in Utah and surrounding areas," he said.

The geologists will become familiar with the state's geology through a program tailored for them by Bissell.

Guinea, a West African nation, was formerly a French colony. During the 1970s, it was aligned with the Soviet Union. In recent years, however, friendly relations have developed between the West and Guinea.

"The people of Guinea seem to like Americans very much," Petersen said.

The Guineans will stay in Utah for one year and are not seeking degrees. Because of this, the studies are independent of BYU, even though they are being conducted by BYU professors.

PLO denies report

Lebanon raided

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel claimed its navy commandos attacked two Palestinian guerrilla targets on Lebanon's south coast early Thursday. The PLO said it repulsed the Israeli landing attempt.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization said it rocketed a Jewish settlement in Upper Galilee in retaliation for the Israeli foray, but Israel's military command denied the claim.

Lebanese provincial authorities also reported an artillery attack Wednesday evening on guerrilla bases from the border enclave of Israeli-backed Maj. Saad Hadad.

In New York, a spokesman for Kurt Waldheim said the United Nations secretary-general "is greatly concerned by the upsurge of violence in southern Lebanon." The spokesman said the latest Israeli attack included "a combined air-naval operation, conducted by Israeli forces, along the coastline from Kasbiyah to Rashidiyah."

The Israeli military command said its commandos attacked along the coast as a "pre-emptive action" to disrupt guerrilla operations against Israel. It said Israeli forces suffered no casualties in the dawn attacks on Tyre, 12 miles north of Israel on the Mediterranean coast, and the Rashadiyah refugee camp south of the port city.

The Israeli spokesman said the Palestinians "fired sporadic, ineffective fire at our forces" during the operation, which lasted about 30 minutes.

A military communiqué said the attack came "in the context of pre-emptive action against terrorists in the area in order to disrupt terrorist actions against Israel."

On Wednesday, several rockets fired by Palestinian guerrillas fell on Israel's northern Galilee peninsula, but caused no injuries. Local newspaper reports said several houses were damaged by the rockets.

Thursday's operation was the first Israeli action against guerrilla targets in Lebanon reported since Aug. 28. Israel's military refused to reveal details of that incursion, which Lebanese reports said involved Israeli naval gunboats, planes and helicopters in an attack aimed at knocking out a guerrilla radar installation near Sidon.

The United States has condemned Israel's pre-emptive strikes. Israel says they are part of its routine defense policy.

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